PLEA FOR NEW DATE THE COURTS

Committee Gives Reasons for Inauguration Day Change.

mitted to practice. LIVES OF PEOPLE AT STAKE No. 15. The United States, upon appli-

Letter From H. B. F. Macfarland Addressed to the Senate Ju-· diciary Committee.

change of the inauguration date from Yard and Transit Company of Chicago March 4 to the last Thursday in April to contribute \$50,000 toward the construcand expressing the hope that the Senate tion of a modern slaughtering and packcommittee on the judiciary will favor- cent to the yards of the Stock Yard Com ably report it for passage, former Com- pany, also to restrain the Stock Yards missioner H. B. F. Macfarland, chairman Company and the Junction Company of the national committee organized in from engaging in interstate commerce un-1901 to bring about the change, has ad- til they have filed tariffs with the intervised the Senate committee by letter of them to file such tariffs. United States the feeling of his committee in the mat- was granted leave to amend its bill of ter. This committee comprises the gov- complaint by stipulation of counsel. ernors of the states and territories and Company et al. agt. United States, known more than a score of prominent Wash- as the "fuel coal case," a suit to set ingtonians who have served a number of aside order of interstate commerce com-times on transpiral committees. aside order of interstate commerce com-mission, dated February 24, 1911, affecttimes on inaugural committees.

Text of the Letter.

Mr. Macfarland's letter is as follows: "I have the honor as chairman of the rier. The case was heard on petition national committee on the change of in- and answer. Mr. Hugh L. Bond, jr. auguration day to express the hope that concluded argument for the petitioners. your committee will report favorably the At 12:30 p.m. recess was taken until 2 resolution of Senator Gallinger providing for a change of inauguration day to the last Thursday in April. This is the proposition which our committee has been dvocating since its organization in 1901, after the disastrous weather of the inauguration day of that year.

"The national committee is composed of the governors of states and territories while in office, of whom about seventyfive accepted service on the committee, including its present membership, and have earnestly indorsed its purpose. The other members of the national committee are twenty-one residents of the District tition for rehearing overruled. the difficulties and dangers incident to opinion by Chief Justice Shepard. inauguration day.

Reiteration of Argument.

"The national committee has had the honor to present this matter to your committee and the other committees of the Senate and House of Representatives having jurisdiction over the subject matter, but the committee desires to reiterate briefly the argument for the proposed change which has already so appealed to the Senate that it has several times boldt Steamship Company agt. interstate

"The chief reason for the change is that the weather on the 4th of March is usually inclement, and generally favorable the last week in April, as shown by the records of the weather bureau. For that reason inauguration day has repeatedly brought death and disease to many of those in official life and in private station who have taken part in the ceremonies or witnessed Only one President of the United States, William Henry Harrison. has died as a result of exposure to dangerous weather on inauguration day. It ought not to take the death of another President of the United States to bring about the change. In recent years Senator Bate of Tennessee directly, Senator Platt of Connecticut less directly, the ambassador of Mexico, Mr. Aspiroz, and Judge Weldon of the United States Court of Claims are among the prominent men who owe their deaths to the inclement weather of inauguration day. Besides these hundreds have died and thousands have been subjected to disease from this

But Partially Successful.

lace in the Senate chamber did event such consequences to the thousands of people who had assembled to witness the ceremonies, althe outgoing and incoming Presidents, other great officers of state, the Conthe judiciary and the diplomatic The trying and dangerous experiences of that inauguration day are impressed upon your memory, and you will recall not only the menace to life of the weather that day, but that the blizzard isolated the National Capital from communication with the rest of the country, a situation which under conceivable conditions might menace the government itself. "It is now evident that large numbers

of our fellow-citizens, as many as 200,-00, on one inauguration day, will come to the National Capital to attend the inaugural ceremonies. They could not be kept away. The only practical question is how to safeguard their health and that of men in public life, including the representatives of foreign countries. There seems to be no effective method except to change the date of the inau-

"The testimony of the governors of of the national committee and of the newspapers throughout the country shows that the people generally desire the change, and that the necessary number

of legislatures will ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

First Inauguration Date. "The last Thursday in April was se-

lected because it was on that day that George Washington was first inaugurated, delays having occurred in the meeting of the first Congress to canvass the electoral votes, and also because the day of the week is preferable to the day of the month, so as to avoid an inconvenient conflict of inauguration day with Sunday, which always adds to the difficulty of enforcing the laws at that time in the District of Columbia. General agreement upon the last Thursday in April has now een reached, although a number of different dates were formerly advocated among those interested.

"Our committee will be glad to place at your service letters from the governors and other facts in our possession, includ- H. Macdonald. ing weather bureau and health reports."

While playing near the springhouse at | Minor. his home, near Rising Sun. Md. day morning the ten-year-old son of Mr. 26: plaintiff's attorney, Eugene Waters and Mrs. Harvey Phillips was seized with an epileptic fit and fell face downward able June 2; plaintiff's attorneys, Baker, in about three inches of water. Before he could be rescued he had drowned.

WOULDN'T WORK

Job. Happy Again and Got a Better Job.

ach, but he would work better if he had a good don and Erskine Gordon; defendant's at A man lost his job because his out-of-order stomach made him nervous and irritable. E.e couldn't do so much work as formerly, and what he did do wasn't up to the standard.

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First National Bank of Dexter age. For, and Edwards agt. Fox; on trial; plaintiff's attorneys, A. S. Worthington, H. F. Woodard and Millan & Son; defend-For any stomach trouble-no matter what-for ant's attorney, J. J. Darlington.

United States Commerce Court. Present: Martin A. Knapp, presiding idge, and Associate Judges Archbald, Hunt, Carland and Mack. W. Irvine Cross of Baltimore, Md.: T. W. Blickett of Raleigh, N. C., and Lu-cian H. Cocke of Roanoke, Va., were ad-

ation of the Attorney General, at request nion Stock Yard and Transit Company of Chicago, the Chicago Junction Railway ompany, the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock Yard Company, and David Pfaelzer, Abe Pfaelzer and Jones Pfaelzer, doing business under the firm name of Louis Pfaelzer & Sons. A suit to restrain the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock Yards Company from carrying out its contract guar-Approving the Gallinger bill for the anteeing a contract of the Union Stock ing plant by Louis Pfaelzer & Sons adjaing the rates on coal intended for use as fuel by other railroad carriers from the point of origin to the junction point of delivery to the line of the consuming car-

Court of Appeals. Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Robb and Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. Henry W. Draper was admitted to practice No. 2260. Lee agt. Welch; motion to reinstate submitted by Mr. Henry E.

Davis. No. 696. Patent appeal. Manly agt. Williams; motion for reargument overruled. No. 2267. Bride agt. Baker et al.; peof Columbia who have been members of No. 2283. Shinn agt. Evans; judgment the inaugural committees of 1901, 1905 reversed with costs and cause remanded and 1909, and are especially familiar with with directions to grant a new trial;

the continuance of the 4th of March as No. 2248. Richards agt. Washington Terminal Company; judgment affirmed with costs; opinion by Mr. Justice Robb. No. 2275. Simon agt. United States of America: judgment affirmed; opinion by Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. No. 2284. United States ex rel. Gold-

berg agt. Meyer; judgment affirmed, with costs; opinion by Chief Justice Shepard. No. 675. Patent appeal. Curtis agt. Lindmark; decision of commissioner of patents affirmed; opinion by Mr. Justice

passed a resolution providing for the commerce commission; judgment reversed, mandamus directed to the interstate comtherein as by law required; opinion by Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. No. 653. Patent appeal. Ruping agt.

Lowry; decision of commissioner of patents affirmed; opinion by Chief Justice No. 705. Patent appeal. Townsend agt. Copeland, and (706) Copeland agt. Townsend et al.; decision of commissioner of

patents affirmed; opinion by Mr. Justice

No. 2279. United States Trust Company agt. National Savings and Trust Company et al.; decree affirmed, with costs; opinion by Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. No. 713. Patent appeal. In re application of William Herman Scharf; decision opinion by Mr. Justice Robb.

No. 2282. Pulliam agt. Capital Traction Company: judgment affirmed, with costs: opinion by Mr. Justice Van Orsdel. No. 717. Patent appeal. In re application of Warren H. Werst et al.; decision of commissioner of patents affirmed; inion by Mr. Justice Robb. No. 694. Patent appeal. De Kands agt

patents affirmed; opinion by Mr. Justice No. 712. Patent appeal. Chambers agt. King; decision of commissioner of patents affirmed; opinion by Mr. Justice Van

District Supreme Court.

EQUITY COURT NO. 1-Justice Stafford dered issued to heirs; plaintiff's attorneys, Hufty & Hufty, C. S. Shreve; defendant's attorneys, Carlisle & Johnson Cocokios agt. Vlahos; receivers authorized to sell business at public auction; plaintiff's attorney, G. T. Thomaides; defendant's attorneys, Carter & Brooke, C. E. Robson and J. A. and V. Brandenburg agt. Dewey; auditor's

port ratified. Corby Company agt. American Security and Trust Company; certain part of bill stricken out; plaintiff's attorney, A. H. Bell; defendant's attorneys, W. G. Johnson and N. Wilson.

Starek agt. Starek; rule as to maintenance returnable June 2; plaintiff's at-Grayson agt. Wood; sale ratified and conveyance ordered; plaintiff's attorney, J. Darlington; defendant's attorney, Taylor agt. Ruppert; sale of part of lot

square 385, ratifled; plaintiff's attorney, W. Clagett; defendant's attorney, J. A. Matteson agt. Matteson; time to file transcript extended to June 5; plaintiff's attorneys, Wilson & Barksdale; defend-

ant's attorneys, R. P. Evans and Baker, plaintiff; plaintiff's attorney, R. P. Evans; defendant's attorneys, H. S. Matthews and Birney & Woodard.

EQUITY COURT NO. 2-Justice Gould. Gainer agt. National Stone and Brick Company; order granting leave to intervene and order of May 11 amended; plaintiff's attorneys, Leckie, Fulton & Cox; defendant's attorney, W. A. John-

Cornwell agt. Cornwell; rule returnable May 26; plaintiff's attorney, J. J.

granted; plaintiff's attorney, Chapin defendant's attorneys, Worthington, D. W. Baker and George Boeing agt. Owsley; rule returnable June 2; plaintiff's attorneys, Berry &

Baker agt. Baker; rule returnable May Sheehy & Hogan.

CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1-Justice Ander-United States ex rel. Kohlhoss agt. Richards; time to file transcript extended to August 1; plaintiff's attorneys, Baker, Sheehy & Hohan; defendant's attorney, E. H. Thomas.

fendant's attorneys, Sleman & Lerch. Brown agt. Doremus Machine Company: Man Couldn't Work, So Lost His Wheatley and J. M. Thurston; defendn trial; plaintiff's attorneys, H. W. ant's attorney, C. L. Frailey. United States use of Moy agt. Kingsley tiff's attorneys, H. Boyd and Nelson Wil- retti, who sang with the Metropolitan Opson; defendant's attorneys, Hamilton, when the stomach is down and out there's not much doing for the rest of the body.

A man may be able to work with a bad stomach, but he would work better if he had a good filed; plaintiff's attorneys, Gordon & Gordon of the bad a good filed; plaintiff's attorneys, defendants.

> Brown agt. Golden & Co.; continued for fords; defendant's attorneys, J. J. Darlington and W. A. Johnston

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CRIMINAL COURT NO. 2—Chief Justice Clabaugh.

United States agt. Cramuel Tyler, embezzlement; plea, not guilty; attorney, Thomas L. Jones.

Linited States agt. Earl R, Baxter, non. United States agt. Cramuel Tyler, embezzlement; plea, not guilty; attorney,
Thomas L. Jones.

United States agt. Earl R. Baxter, nonment of scenery, costumes and effects, fun and sport devices; a marine tobogplayone of the greatest laughing shows on
grounds like the famous Coney Island the road, and it has the musical Gorton. It will be presented at the New
parks. A new open-air dancing pavilion, don Highlanders as a feature. An added
National Theater with the original equipthe "new midway," with a dozen new attraction will be May Kelley, "chamment of scenery, costumes and effects, fun and sport devices; a marine tobogpion female lightweight wrestler of the





The last week of the Palais Royal's May Sale of Lingerie is to end, beginning tomorrow morning, with greatly reduced prices for all broken lots. See tables on the various floors.

\$1.98 for Little Children's \$3.98 White Wash Dresses.

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to wear with the waists, to be only 69c.

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United States agt. Mervin Matthews,

United States agt. John L. Brewer, rob-

pery; plea, not guilty; attorney, T. C.

United States agt. William O. Blag-

burne, assault with dangerous weapon;

olea, not guilty withdrawn and plea

guilty; attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and T.

United States agt. Louis Reynolds, as-

sault with dangerous weapon; inquisition

in lunacy ordered; attorney, R. L. War-

In re habeas corpus of Harrison Wag-

ner; order overruling demurrer and grant-

ing inquisition; attorneys, R. P. Evans

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Justice Stafford.

In re Edward Ellison; hearing on dis-

PROBATE COURT-Justice Gould.

mitted to probate and letters testament-

Estate of Francis M. Vinton; letters of

administration granted to Ellen A. Vin-

on; bond, \$300; attorneys, Blair, Drayton

Estate of Josephine B. Christine; will

Estate of Frank P. May; will dated July

Estate of William W. Chambers; will

dated May 11, 1908, filed, with codicil of

Estate of Hallet B. Harding; petition

for letters of administration filed; attor-

AMUSEMENTS

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sar Sodero will be the conductor at all

the performances.

For the last half of the week, begin-

In re Margaret Vanderslice; order

reduce bond; attorney, A. D. Smith.

\$100; attorney, Paca Oberlin.

Estate of Henry Kengla; order

stock; attorney, W. K. Quinter.

lated April, 1903, filed.

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September 10, 1909.

ney, J. W. Glennan.

In re Lawrence M. Brown; order

llowance; attorney, W. J. Brown.

charge fixed for June 30.

murder; plea, not guilty; attorney, D. W.

The merchant prince Broadway Rouss offered \$1,000,000 to the one who could restore his eyesight. Dr. Samuel will save your eyes for as little as \$1.00. Balcony Parlor, at the electric sign.

support; plea, not guilty; attorney, F. S. and several members of the first Ameri-Eily Barnato, the Spanish coloratura tractions. Admission to the park will be

of beauty.

\$15.00 Suits.

ask for Mme. Kloss.

A. LISNER.

soprano, has just returned from abroad free this season. inder a special contract to appear in her former role in this opera. Homer Lind, Washingtonian, whose original characone of the striking features of the first Shalek will be the Giulietta, Louise Le rendition of the title role of "Thais" last Baron, the Nicklausse; Eugene Battain, night. Especially enthusiastic was the the Hoffmann; Menotti Franscona, the Dapertutto; William Schuster, the Spalanzani and Crespel, and Laura Terrell, the Nathanael Carlo Nicosia, who conducted this opera for Hammerstein, will conduct it at all the performances here.

'Forty-Five Minutes From Broad-

Next week will furnish one of the most Estate of Harley Cooper; will admitted probate and letters testamentary ranted to Howard Moran and John M. McNabb; bond, \$10,000; attorney, G. P. members in George M. Cohan's musical fantasy, "Forty-Five Minutes From Estate of Archie Ellis; order to sell real estate; attorney, Zeph P. Moore. Estate of Millard J. Weaver; will ad-

Broadway. Every member of the company will be ary granted to Clare D. Suman; bond, Estate of James C. Hooe; order to sell stock; attorneys, George E. Hamilton and Van Buren, Frances Neilson, Everett Butterfield, George Barbier, Stanley James and all of the other members will

Jessie Glendenning will have a song spe cially interpolated for her that, with the | Greeks. novel effects which accompany it, promised to prove one of the hits of the performance. The chorus, also, will be an important feature, for it will include, it is said, many local singers of note. An enlarged orchestra and elaborate scenic setting will be provided to make the production of "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" one of the notable events of the season,

"Old Heidelberg."

"The Vagabonds" have selected "Old offering at the Belasco Theater next week, when another large production is

"Lucia" and "The Tales of Hoff- its popularity rapidly spread to other countries. Aubrey Boucicault and Richard Mansfield both appeared in the lead-During the coming week, at the New ing part of Prince Karl Heinrich in National Theater, the Aborn English america. The play was revived last sea-Grand Opera Company, in response to New York. many requests, will for four perform- The play gives a glimpse of the pic-

Donizetti's masterpiece, "Lucia di Lam- versity at Heidelberg. Prince Karl, given blackface variety so seldom seen now. noon. Pallbearers will be selected from Warren agt. Thompson-Starrett Company; time to submit bill of exceptions and to file transcript extended to July 15; plaintiff's attorney, L. J. Mather; deat one of the student taverns. The been in progress for the past few months Miss Edith Helena and Miss Regina death of his uncle changes everything and some distinct novelties are promised Vicarino have been selected to appear at to serve his people as their monarch.

The to serve his people as their monarch. alternate performances as Lucia. The Charles Hopkins will have the leading is the general manager of the organizatenor role of Edgar will be sung in turn role of the prince, and Mrs. Hopkins has tion. Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton,
Kengla agt. May; motion for new trial filed; plaintiff's attorneys, Gordon & Gordon and Erskine Gordon; defendant's a followay.

era Company last winter. Harry Luck-stone, will sing the role of Henry; George Shields, basso, that of Norman, and Arthur followay.

"Cap" Morsell, Felix Mahony, T. Brooke Amiss and Newton Hammer are some of the club who will appear in new roles. A feature of the valet. Lionel Belmore will make his first appearance in the cast as Ruder, the prano, that of Alice; Vancleft Cooper, baritone, that of Norman, and Arthur followay.

Glen Echo Opens Saturday.

gan, the "social dip" and twenty other world," who will meet all comers novelties will be found among the at- her class at every performance.

Helena Charms in "Thais." mirers by her beautiful and sympathetic voice. Miss Helena also brought to the role dramatic ability that was effective n adding charm to her performance. Louis Kreidler, who sang the role of Athanael, the Cenobite monk, has a voice

hat of Monday evening, was fully as sat-Arth of the National, with orchestral accompaniment.

"Galatea" in Greek Dances. personated the nine muses in posture and make their first appearance. One other act, to be announced later, will complete dance. Her rhythmic movements of body, hands and arms and her graceful postures the bill for the week. reproduced the grace of the ancient

The production was given under the direction of Mrs. Lucia Gale Barber, who 'Cycle of the Tone Poems for the

Galatea was particularly pleasing to the audience. She portrayed the emotions! cess when first played in Germany, and spring. Her dancing was beautiful and natural and her grace so studied as to

As Urania, the arbitress of fate; Mel-

Canoe Club's Minstrels Coming. The Washington Canoe Club will give its annual minstrel show at Chase's Theater next Monday and Tuesday even-

An unusually good burlesque show is Everything is announced to be in fine promised by Weber's "Parisian Widows" the term; plaintiff's attorneys, George A. Berry, Rossa F. Downing and T. L. Jeffords; defendant's attorneys, J. J. Dar-sung. This delightful opera was one of sung. This delightful opera was one of vastly changed in its appearance from well balanced and the stage settings, the strongest drawing cards in the reper-toire of the Hammerstein company at last season. New amusement devices principal people in the company are the Manhattan Opera House, as it has have been installed and those of the old Clare Burg, Kelso and Leighton, Emily been since with the Chicago-Philadelphia favorites that have been retained have Miles, Ike Wall, Cherry Spencer, Niblo been invested with new features tending and Spencer and Groves and Clare. A The Aborn English Grand Opera Com- to increase their value as fun provokers. comely chorus of twenty will appear in pany made the first presentation of "The Glen Echo Park, the new management stage pictures at frequent intervals.

Tales of Hoffmann" in English with declares, has been transformed into a The "Parisian Widows" is said to be much success in New York, subsequently near approach to modern outdoor play- one of the greatest laughing shows on

"Monte Cristo."

\$1.00 Skirts.

Dumas' thrilling play "Monte Cristo" vill be presented by the O'Connor-Rowe known to novel readers and theater-A capable cast will supply the well known roles and special preparation in nael, in which the beauty of Massenet's the way of scenery and costumes are promised to make the production what it

beautiful "Meditation" during the third novelties, "The Aviator Girl." The react, which is admirably played by Chris turn engagement of Ray Eleanor Ball, at the Cosmos two weeks ago, and made and delightful exhibition at the Play- present a varied collection of musical specialties, and Early and Laight, a clever singing and talking sketch team, will

At the Casino Theater tomorrow the herself presented the prologue. The mu- semi-weekly change of vaudeville acts sical part of the production was cared for will be made, so that an entirely new by Bertha Remick, who composed the program will be offered for the last three the Misses Hylands and Farmer, London comene, the muse of tragedy, and Music hall entertainers, in imitations and Terpsichore, the muse of the dance, songs; Hoey and Mozar, singing and dancing comedians; Jack and Bertha "society entertainers," in an Rich. wonderfully in the character of the vari- original act; Hubert De Veau, who ous muses. The joy motion typified her rapidly draws cartoons in view of the characterization of Terpsichore. The second part of the production was strength and gymnastic agility, and the "Galatea in the Myths," when, as Zephyr, she waked the flowers, and as Hebe, goddess of youth and beauty, danced before the throne of Jupiter. She also appeared as Flora characterizing the arrival of twice during the week. wice during the week.

Funeral of W. S. Baker Tomorrow. Funeral services for William S. Baker, the employe of the government printing office who committed suicide early yesterday morning at his home, 616 Q street ances, beginning Monday night, present turesque student lift at the German uni-

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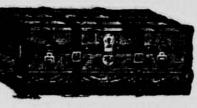
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listened carefully to the description auctioneer, and to the statement that the property produced an annual rental of \$7,200, but to Mr. Owen's appeal for a bid there was only one reply—D. Loughran making the offer of \$50,000.

Withdrawal Follows. auctioneer failed to inspire any one to and S. Duncan Bradley, the trustees, and graph Company building, 1345 E street Whether the building will again be ofnorthwest, attracted only one bid, \$50,000, fered at auction the trustees declared The Postal building occupies a lot about 3,500 square feet in area, and the tele-

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siderable crowd gathered in front of the pays \$6,000 a year in rent for the sec-

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